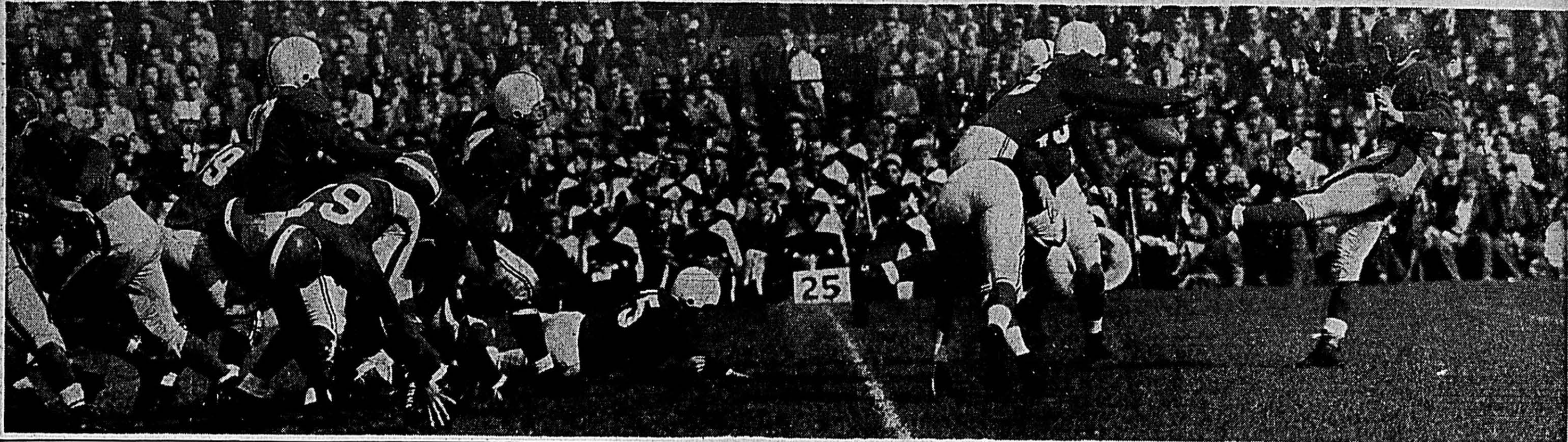


Blues Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered



McGill Daily

Vol. XXXX., No. 11

Montreal, Monday, October 16, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Blood to Flow "Freely" Without Casualties; 2300 Key Number in "Give-away" Spree

Blood & Plasma to Service 46 Hospitals in District

Registrar to Be Clinic's First As Drive Gets Underway

T. H. Matthews, Registrar of McGill University, and Boris Gardavsky, Students' Society President, will officially open McGill's Blood Donor Clinic in the Union ballroom at 10 a.m. this morning. Mr. Mat-

thews will be the clinic's first donor. Also on hand for the ceremony will be Miss Ann Dohan, McGill's Winter Carnival Queen of 1950.

Objective of the drive has been set at 2300 students. It was announced last night by committee chairman Michael Peers. This is over twice as many students as donated last year.

After the official opening, attractive McGill receptionists under the direction of Miss Dusty Baxter will begin receiving prospective student donors.

The Blood Clinic will run in two shifts today; the first lasting until 1 p.m., and second from 2 to 5 p.m. These shifts will be altered tomorrow to different times so that everyone will have the chance to donate blood in spite of lecture schedules.

A 16-girl phoning committee with Miss Barbara Chambers in charge has been busy contacting students since last Thursday and other girls will continue every day this week until all McGill students with the exception of those living in residence have been phoned. Those in the residences will be approached personally by special committees.

All blood which is donated by McGill students will be given absolutely free of charge to patients in any of the Red Cross Serviced hospitals who are in need of it.

The following reasons and excuses have been used with success this week by students not wishing to give blood to the McGill Blood Donor Committee Operators, and hence constitute valid excuses. However, a premium has been placed upon originality.

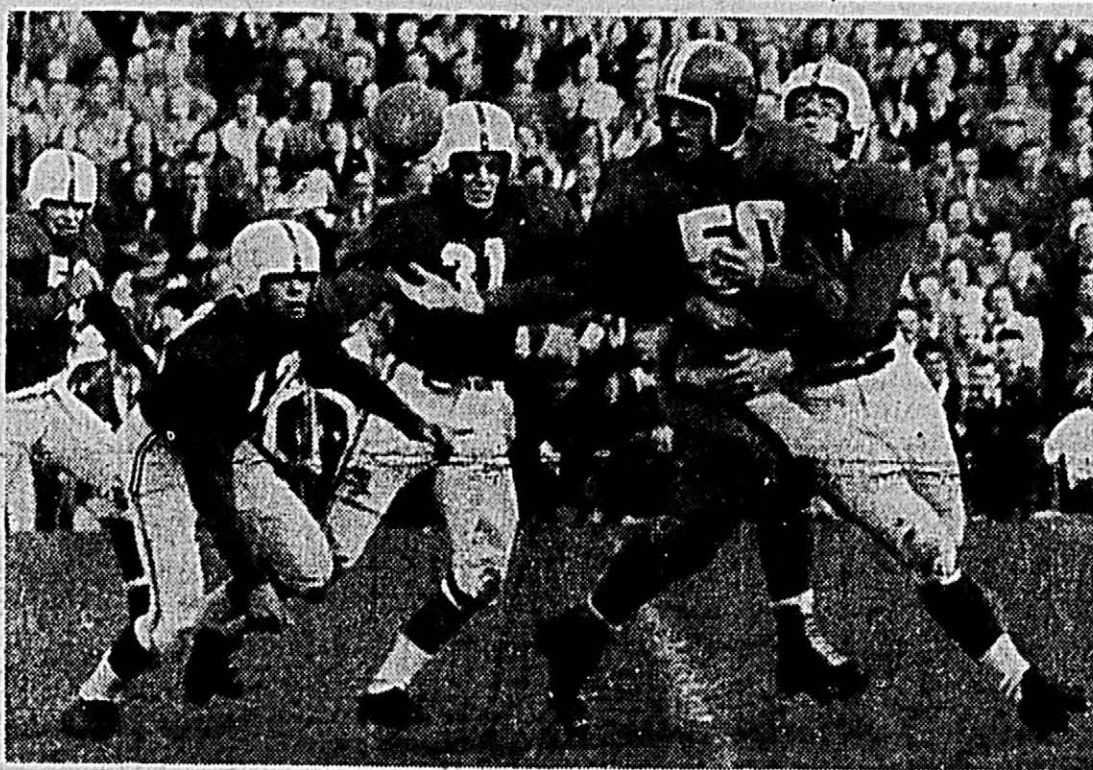
Most boys not wishing to give blood said, "Their doctors wouldn't allow them to." Most girls said, "Their Mothers wouldn't let them. However, three young ladies qualified for the Most Original Excuse Award. Two of them claimed that they had just had babies, and the third claimed that she was expecting one. (This excuse is only valid for girls).

Patients in hospitals which have not subscribed to the Red Cross plan have to pay for each pint \$25, part of which the hospital collects as profit.

Students will be served cokes before donating blood, and coffee and donuts afterward.

Each prospective donor will first be given a haemoglobin test to determine whether he is healthy enough to give blood and what his blood group is. He will also be given a small local anaesthetic. Later he will be sent a card giving his blood grouping and Rh factor. This card could be the means of saving his life should he ever be in a serious accident.

A cardboard miniature Red Cross (Continued on Page 4)



Toronto's left-footed kicker, Al Haig (upper photo) didn't get this kick away. He bobbled a low snap, picked it up and kicked, but McGill's centre, Bob McLellan (arms outstretched) knocked it down. The ball is about half-way between Haig's foot and McLellan's arms. Baldy Tomlinson (behind McLellan) recovered for McGill. In the left part of

the photo the Toronto line is blocking out the other McGill men.

We can't figure out the lower photo either. It looks very much like Toronto's Bill Fisher (50) is being illegally tackled by a McGill man. The tackle is illegal because Fisher has not yet received the ball. There may have been extenuating circumstances. No penalty was called on the play.

Photos courtesy of the Toronto Star.

Ken Wagner Thrills 25,000 With 62-yd Touchdown

Odd Sidelights Of Journey Noted

By PETER MATTHEWS

McGill students failed in their Toronto trip. On the train up many vowed they would get the Toronto goal-posts after the game and so avenge the fate suffered by McGill's goal-post two years ago. It will be remembered that those beloved posts were uprooted, carried prostrate before Toronto fans, and then sawed to pieces.

But McGill failed. Two well-organized bands of Varsity Engineers ran onto the field as soon as the whistle ended the game, grabbed the posts and marched them off to a place of security.

Varsity has a drum majorette who is even better than Western's famed Lois Fulton. She twirled the batons in a professional manner. And to top it off she's not bad looking at all.

The Varsity band attracted a lot of attention with a couple of numbers. Early in the second quarter Varsity suffered a couple of major penalties. None of the Varsity students liked this and before long the strains of "Three Blind Mice" floated over the field. Late in the fourth quarter when McGill scaled Var-

By MARCEL BALZAN
"McGill is moving to Toronto for the slaughter" (McGill Daily, Friday, Oct. 13, 1950).
And slaughter they did.

They treated the largest crowd ever to see a sporting event in Canada to McGill's only carnage in recent history. With the maneuvering like General Patton's tank corps, the speed and the brawn boys in the backfield did everything. They plunged, swept the ends, ran from kick formations, reversed end runs, lateralled and passed with a perfection that yielded them four touchdowns.

Bob Masterson's Varsity boys fought their hearts out, but there was very little that they could do about the whole thing. The only factor that prevented the score from going over fifty was Masterson's astute coaching.

McGill uncovered a dashing new star in Gene Robillard. The Ottawa boy displayed the smartest football seen on an intercollegiate gridiron in a long time. Twice, one on an intercepted pass and another time on a kick reception, he took the ball safely and sent out perfect laterals that went for twenty and thirty yard gains. Coupled with that, he gave a dazzling display of broken field running. Though possibly the slowest runner in the McGill backfield his superb faking and quick thinking carried him past five Toronto tacklers for a forty yard gain.

And at the same time an old star took on a new luster. Until last week's western game, big Ken Wagner was a plunger. He started to run the ends then and reached perfect this week. He took a hand-off from Harry Irving on the McGill 47 yard line, lit out for the left hand and galloped 62-yards for the touchdown. On his way down at least six Varsity tacklers had good clean shots. Wagner ended them off with his two most potent weapons, tremendous speed and a bazooka-like straight arm.

That was only half of Wagner's work for the day. He kept up his tremendous running to gain nearly one-half of the team's 177 yards rushing total. Wagner carried eleven times in the course of the afternoon, racking up a total gain of 139 yards. This means he averaged better than a first down every time he carried.

Freddy Wilmot gave McGill fans their other big thrill of the afternoon. Early in the game he got himself into the doghouse when Harry Irving tossed him a thirty yard pass. Nobody was near him, he was in the touchdown area and he dropped the ball. But he quickly atoned for this misdemeanor, Irving tossed him another pass. It was a beautiful pass but appeared to be just out of his reach. He barely caught sight of the ball as it came over his head, gathered it in on his finger tips and scrambled twenty five yards for the touchdown. He rounded out his point gathering part of the afternoon by kicking a field goal and two converts.

Wilmot was also the featured figure in two other spectacular plays. Both were reverses that caught the Toronto team flat-footed. The first one netted twenty yards and was thrilling but it was the second one which really caught the crowd's eye. As Wilmot bolted across to the left four Toronto men caught sight of him and reversed. But Coach Vic Obeck had anticipated this and four McGill linemen were deployed in their paths. Not one missed his block and four Varsity men toppled like ten pins as Wilmot raced gaily on for a thirty yard gain.

Those were the individual stars who provided the highlights of the game, but every man on the McGill team earned STAR rating. The unsung heroes of the line had a terrific day. They blocked kicks, smothered passers and stopped runners. But they did have two mishaps. Twice Toronto men broke clear and were headed for touchdowns. Both times the only man between them and the goal line was Hal Fairhead, and both times touchdowns (Continued on Page 4)

Cows Mingle with Coeds As Mac Greets Frosh

By DON ALLEN

MAC held open house for McGill on Saturday afternoon as several hundred frosh, upper-classmen, and graduates travelled, by bus and car, the 25 miles to the Macdonald Agricultural College of McGill University.

Highlights of the afternoon at Macdonald included a visit with prize cattle, a football game between MAC and Ottawa U., a picnic on the campus of the College, and a message from the vice-principal, Dr. Brittain.

The McGill crowd was officially welcomed by Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of Macdonald College, during the picnic in the late afternoon. "I want to welcome you to our campus," he said. "You are really on your own campus," he commented, "for Macdonald has no existence apart from McGill."

Dr. Brittain told the visitors that a square mile of woods was included in the Macdonald campus. "You have more buildings," he commented, "but we have more grounds." He added that all Macdonald students were required to live in the residences of the College.

"We are all members of the McGill family," continued Dr. Brittain. He expressed the hope that the afternoon together had enabled the students of the two colleges to know each other better. "And," he concluded, "we hope to see you all back again."

Dr. Brittain was introduced by Bill Ritchie, president of the Macdonald Students' Council, who welcomed the McGill group on behalf of the students of the College.

The main event of the afternoon, both for the Frosh and the crowds of Macdonald students who were on hand to welcome them, was the intermediate football game between MAC and Ottawa U. The outcome was a 30-21 win for Ottawa's red and grey, but the MAC team thrilled the spectators as they ran up two touchdowns in three plays. Most of McGill's Frosh had travelled to Macdonald in chartered busses; others, however, drove out with graduates who supplied the transportation voluntarily at

the request of the Graduates Society which co-operates in this way with Freshman Reception Committees each year. Flashed from car radios, the news of the Redman's success at Toronto was received enthusiastically by McGill and Macdonald alike.

Throughout the Intermediate game, attractive Macdonald cheerleaderettes, clad in the green and gold of their college, led the crowds in the yells of MAC and McGill. The busses had been met at the College by members of Macdonald's Gold Key. Throughout the afternoon they answered questions and did every thing they could to assure the visitors that they were welcome at Macdonald. With varying degrees of enthusiasm students toured the barns and viewed the College's prize cattle. At times the mooing of the bovines even drowned out the chattering of the urban co-eds.

Lawns, pines, maples and oaks brighten the landscape surrounding Macdonald's "Oval"; and ideal picnic ground, and Saturday afternoon was a cool and refreshing afternoon for a picnic. Soft drinks and box lunches were available for all as the College extended its hospitality to the frosh of McGill. It was as the picnic progressed that Dr. Brittain officially welcomed the visitors.

Busses left Macdonald at 5:30 p.m. crowded with frosh and upperclassmen returning in time for the evening dance. All were in high spirits and anxious to praise Macdonald for its beauty and hospitality. Later in the evening three bus-loads of MAC students journeyed the same route to join the Montrealers in Frosh Reception's Grand Ball at the Currie Gym.

The Grand Ball got underway at 7:30 p.m. The Currie Gym was decorated in green, yellow, and blue and the green and gold blazers of Macdonald were liberally scattered through the crowd. The music was supplied by the Westernaires, and an estimated 1100 people were in attendance. (Continued on Page 4)

Press Club Announces Party

All members of the Daily Staff are invited to a "Daily Party" to be held at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20, in the Lounge of the Union, Al Doyle, President of the Press Club, said in an interview last night.

"There is no doubt that the Daily has a terrific esprit de corps," he said, "and it is built up by the people and personalities who animate the Daily—by each and every member of the Daily, by staffers who really like to work for the Daily and who like the people they work with and whose natural enthusiasm radiates beyond the confines of the Daily." This spirit is a spontaneous thing, a feeling of pride in a job well done and a feeling of enjoyment in working with a crowd of good types. The basis of this common unity is familiarity and these parties in the past have done much to encourage that feeling of camaraderie, that feeling of belonging to a "going concern."

A special invitation is extended to all newcomers, Doyle noted. He added that these parties give staffers a good opportunity to get to know those working on other nights and make them feel that they belong to the "Daily", that they are not just one of the "Joos" who slave away on some particular night "getting out the page" but important individuals who all contribute to making the Daily the success that it is.

The program for the evening will include dancing Square dancing featuring John Waller and his imitable calls), singing, group games and refreshments. Refreshments have been decided upon after a careful analysis of the tastes and habits of staff members and it is felt that there will be something to appeal to everyone.

Later in the week a notice will appear in the Daily saying how and where invitations may be obtained from the heads of the various departments.

Bibs, Highchairs in Store for Frosh As RVC Co-Ed Initiation Commences

Added Hazing To Confront RVC Girls

Bibs and highchairs will be the order of the day for R.V.C. this week, as the new members of the college are being initiated. An extensive list of punishments for the unfortunates has been drawn up by a committee of sophomores under the chairmanship of Mary Gibson.

All freshies, freshie-sophs, and new students in third year, who live at R.V.C. according to the rules will have to wear paper army hats, and carry a cardboard sword

while in R.V.C. during the next four days. They will also have to wear placards on their backs bearing their names, room numbers, faculty, year, and home town. These placards must be three feet long and shoulder to shoulder in width. Bibs, the rules specify with the freshie's name embrodered on the front must be worn to all meals.

Due respect is to be shown to all upperclassmen, states chairman Gibson including passing them sideways, waiting for them on stairs, opening doors for them, lighting cigarettes, calling them Miss, and showing respect for their position at all times. Freshies must clean upperclassmen's rooms on request, although they need only do one room per day, and they

must run errands in the building. Every freshie must know all the

Last Chance October 16 To Alter Courses

"Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science should note that no application for permission to change courses will be received after 5 p.m. on October 16." This was the announcement made by Dean Fieldhouse.

If students find it impossible to see the Assistant Dean, personally, before that time, they should get the necessary form from his office and file an application.

When a student changes from one course to another, he should register the change with the Assistant Dean's Office and should notify both the Instructor in the course which he is leaving, and the Instructor in the course which he is entering. Last session, there were over 1,800 individual changes of course and, in too many cases, students made the change without notifying anyone and so found themselves, at the end of the year, held responsible for courses which they claimed to have dropped and with no credit for other courses which they claimed to have taken. Students should make quite sure that they are registered for the courses which the year taking and that they are taking the courses for which they are registered."

McGill songs, and the yell, and be able to give them on request. They may not use elevators in R.V.C.

The freshies are expected to behave in the dining room as becomes their humble status. They must line up in two, in silence, and may enter the dining room only when members of the staff and upperclassmen have all preceded them. Freshies must serve at the table, and will be forced to sit in high chairs for meals as penalty for any infringements of the rules of conduct for the dining room.

No frosh may go out for dinner on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights, and a separate group of rules are to be followed at dinner each of those nights. On Monday night the frosh must sing for everything they want at the table, and some unfortunate freshie will be called upon to lead her fellow-sufferers in the McGill songs.

Tuesday night the freshies must wear gloves while they eat, must stand until all upperclassmen are seated, and must stand between courses, singing if they are so requested. On Wednesday, the newcomers must appear at dinner "dressed to the teeth," including high-heels, earrings, etc.

Thursday night the reverse appearance will be called for, as no make-up, hair ribbons, or bobble pins will be allowed. Each freshie must bring some kind of candy to table, and give it to the upperclassman nearest her. As the staff and upperclassmen pass into the dining room, the freshies must stand at attention, in military order and salute.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year, by the Undergraduates of McGill University, 350 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LAncaster 2244 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

MANAGING BOARD
JOHN SCOTT Editor-in-Chief
JIM ROBB Managing Editor
EDDIE KINGSTONE News Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
MARCEL BALTZAN Sports Editor
EMILY HICK Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS
Associate Editor Louis Eddy
Assistant Editors: Al Doyle, Doreen Fairman, Women's Editor: Elizabeth Sumner, C.U.P. Editor: Mary Draper, News Features Editor: Don Allen

FEATURES
Assistant Editors: Edmund Reid, Beverley Horton, Chief Staff Writer: Milton Winston, Chief Librarian: Muriel England

SPORTS
Associate Editor: Irwin Guttman, Assistant Editors: Len Wise, Cy Lewis, Bob Graham, Chief Staff Writer: Al Halpern, Women's Sports Editor: Helene Rhoda Harris

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS: Allan Bernfeld
FEATURES: Al Schmelzter
SPORTS: Jim Ross

News Staff Writers: Don Allan, Frances Holland, Barbara Brown, Reporters: Peter Griffiths, Wendy Scott, Rosemary O'Connor, Paul Grayson, Dina Nudart, Features: Asa Desk Editor: Chips Malaku, Reporters: Alex Pope, Sports: Reporters: Harold Bergen, Fred Gohell.

Not a Happy One

Everyone agrees with the Gilbertian cop that a policeman's life is not a happy one. On Friday night, Montreal police dealt with what was at times a particularly unhappy situation in an able and conscientious manner. The Freshman Trial at the Union broke up while the evening was yet young. And so, it soon proved, were some of the freshmen. Hundreds of excited students streamed out of the Union and effectively blocked Sherbrook street traffic. Passing cars were "captured" by a small number of hot-heads in the crowd and then rocked until they were freed by police. It was with these ultra-freshmen that the police had to concern themselves as the parade wound its way through the downtown section of the city.

On occasions such as this, some students manifest a curious conception of the role of

a student. They evidently feel that as students they may deviate from normal behavior conventions without exposing themselves to criticism. On Friday, for example, the "Dawson yell," which is in extremely poor taste anywhere, was chanted, although it is probable that none of the chanters had ever been at Dawson. The difference between legitimate student pranks and obnoxious public behavior is frequently not understood. It wasn't on Friday with the ultra-freshmen.

Freshman snake dances and parades at Toronto and Saskatoon this year resulted in clashes between police and students. Students were arrested. The absence of such unsavory incidents here can be attributed more to the expert management and patient good humor of the police than to the actions of the students.

Risking Life & Limb

Yesterday's garrison parade along Sherbrooke street emphasized once again the acute traffic situation in the vicinity of the University. A dozen buses and innumerable cars were jammed on University street between Sherbrooke and Milton, although one would have thought that there was room on Sherbrooke street for both westbound traffic and eastbound parade. Many drivers turned hopefully into the University grounds, only to pile up behind the Roddick gates and the tunnel excavations.

It seems to us it would be a good idea to have a large sign installed at all road

entrances to the McGill grounds: "Entrance only. No through traffic." It is bad enough for staff and students that they must risk life and limb to cross the streets surrounding the University at peak traffic periods, without having to dodge cars and trucks inside the grounds, especially when many of these are only taking a short-cut anyway. And while we are on the subject, we call the attention of the University authorities and of our friends in the Bureau de Circulation to the need during rush hours for some form of traffic control at the Milton street and McGill College street corners.

Letters to The Editor

Flouting of Liquor Laws

Dear Sir:

A strange paradox occurred recently when first year students were warned by the Dean not to become too involved in extra-curricular activities. Later in the day the same students were given a list of campus clubs and exhorted to join them.

I feel that much of the blame for the appalling percentage of failures among first year students this spring must lie with the high pressure methods of many of the social clubs and undergraduate societies on the campus, to say nothing of the activities of the "Freshman Reception Committee."

This organization which claims to introduce new students to the intricacies of student life certainly clears the way for giving freshmen an entirely false idea of the purposes of an educational institution like McGill University. It does everything possible to prevent new students from settling down to work in the first two weeks of their career here; at a time when these young people are approaching maturity they are subjected to a ludicrous process of "hazing" and required to behave in a manner suited to half-witted children in a kindergarten. Freshmen are obliged to attend a series of foolish

entertainments at night time when they might be better employed with their books. Indeed, one first year student told me he had already started to fall behind in his studies because too much of his time has been taken up with compulsory freshmen activities.

The climax came on Friday night when following the freshman "trial" groups of students caused much annoyance to citizens and to police with foolish and noisy behavior in the downtown sections of the city.

Another contributory factor to failure in examinations may well be found in the flouting of Quebec liquor laws of several establishments in the city. It is illegal for the proprietor of a cafe or hotel to serve alcoholic beverages to any person under the age of 21 years; yet students, no matter how young, are seldom refused beer and stronger drinks. In many cases the proprietor cannot truthfully claim that he thought the students were of age. A boy or girl of 16 or 17 rarely looks 21.

I feel that if the appropriate authorities were to enforce the Quebec liquor laws more strictly students would devote much more time to their studies. FRANCIS ALLEN.

Inside South Africa

'Cry the Beloved Country'

Herewith is the first installment of a three-part story of student life in South Africa by David Grier, second year arts. Grier came to this country two years ago, after studying engineering for one year at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg. — Ed.

"So you're from South Africa?" How many times have I heard that. There usually follows a flood of questions about my homeland: What is the truth about the Native Question? What is the new South African Government doing? What about student life in South Africa? Do we have something like N.F.C.U.S.? This series is an attempt to answer those questions, to lay bare the problems of the South African student and to show what he is doing about them.

Student affairs in South Africa, as in any country, are deeply affected by the political and economic background of the country. The problems of South Africa as a whole loom large in the mind of every student, and the national questions of the day appear with redoubled controversy in student affairs. This being so, it is evident that a brief survey of South African affairs is necessary before proceeding to our account of student affairs.

The Union of South Africa is a country of about 470,000 square miles, with a population of about 11½ million whites, 8 million Bantu, and 1½ million colored people and Asiatics. The standard of living of the white South African is as high as that in the U.S. or in Canada, while that of the Bantu and the colored races is pitifully low. This is due to the fact that the whole economy of the country is based upon the availability of cheap and plentiful native labor.

The main source of revenue is the large gold mining industry, which requires a huge force of unskilled native labor. Large numbers of natives come in from the country to work in the mines and in the other industries, introducing the weighty problem of the debasement of the native. In short, this is the problem introduced when the native abandons his old tribal customs, and finds the impossibility of assuming the European civilization. Politically the native has no say, and economically, no possibility of advancement, as he is forbidden from entering any skilled trade, and native trade unions are forbidden.

The political structure is practically the same as in Canada, with the very important exception that the franchise is limited to Europeans; thus a population of 11 million is ruled by the 2½ million whites. The natives are represented by three whites in the Lower House and four of the members of the Senate are appointed to represent native interests, but natives are excluded from any civil office. The colored race technically has the franchise, but they can seldom fulfill the property ownership requirement.

The purpose of these restrictions upon the non-European, political, economic, and social (the "Color Bar" is rigidly enforced), is the preservation of the purity and the superiority of the white race in South Africa, and the upholding of the standard of living of the European. The legislation was only passed over strenuous opposition by those who thought it ethically wrong to restrict the freedom of a whole race, though it was and is generally recognized that the native is not yet ready to accept full political responsibility. The fundamental difference in the policies of the main political parties is that the Nationalist Party (now

(Continued on Page 4)

BOOKETERIA.

OPEN ALL DAY



De Musica

by Gilles Bisailon

By GILLES BISAILON
FINNISH CHOIR AT MCGILL

Sixty Finnish students will make a stop-over in Montreal to present a choir which will sing in the Currie Gym on Wednesday, October 25. The Polytech chorus of Finland, which is now on a North American tour to raise money for a gigantic building project, is a male voice choir. They are recognized by American critics to fulfill the choral tradition in the highest order, who claim that no better amateur chorus can be found anywhere. Established in 1904, it has since then studied seriously with thorough training and firm discipline. As a consequence, the results are excellent.

OSSI ELOKAS, their conductor since 1933, is an acknowledged master in conducting choruses and orchestra, and also a composer of music for piano, violin, organ and choruses. Now he teaches in the Theological faculty of the University of Helsinki, as Associate Professor of Music.

The repertoire will be selected from music by Sibelius and other Finnish composers with whom we are not acquainted in America, but their music is so noteworthy that they certainly deserve to become known.

These concerts are given in order to finance a project to build a Student town, due to drastic post-war shortage in Finland. Their determination to succeed in this venture makes them a powerful student unit and gives an example of the co-operation that exists in their student world.

This concert is sponsored by the McGill International Student Society. Tickets are available at the Union, Archambault's and Linday's.

Young People's Concerts

The Young People's Symphony Concerts, conducted and commented by Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier will begin a series of eight concerts for students, October 28, at the Montreal High School Hall on University Street. These concerts were inaugurated last year, and were acclaimed by the Montreal Press and the Public as a very successful series of concerts appreciated by young English people as well as by the French. This orchestral series is very impressive as an educational work, as well as enjoyable entertainment. McGill students should be reminded that the orchestra interprets serious music. Further more, a lucid explanation is given of symphonic instruments and their function in modern music.

All those interested should come to the McGill Daily Office or the Concerts Symphoniques Office, 1476

Sherbrooke West and fill a membership application form.

McGill String Quartet

This being a Bach-memorial year, the program of the opening concert of the McGill Chamber Music Society series at Moyse Hall on Tuesday, will be given as a tribute to this great composer. It will consist of his Trio in G String Major for flute, oboe and piano and his "Das Musikalische Opfer" for String Quartet, flute, oboe, English horn, bassoon and piano. There will be four guest artists at this concert: Mario Duschene, who will play the flute, Pietro Masella, the oboe and the English horn, Rodolphe Masella, the bassoon and Edna Marie Hawkins the piano. Tickets are on sale at the Conservatorium of Music; six concerts, \$3.00; single, 80 cents. Any student selling five series will get a free student series subscription.

Lectures

The Faculty of Music announces that 10 lectures for Music Teachers will be given by Bernard Symons A.R. A.M. The first lecture starts tonight at the Conservatorium at 8.30. It covers a wide range of subjects invaluable to the expert music teacher.

Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Concerts

The Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. under the chairmanship of Madame Pauline Donalds will present six concerts on a par with the high calibre of previous seasons. All performances are held in the new Auditorium, 5500 Westbury St. Snowdon. First Concert: Maurice Eisenberg, cellist, the eminent and prize pupil of Pablo Casals, is ranked as one of the best figures in concert as orchestral soloist, both in Europe and America.

Concerts This Week

Edna Phillips tonight at Loyola College.
Carlos Ramirez at the St. Denis theatre, Friday evening.

Co-ed's Life at Mac

By GWENNA HOWARD

On the whole a co-ed's life at Macdonald college is quite different from her sister's life at R.V.C. Differences can be noted between subjects, use of spare time, and the general routine day. This is probably due to the fact that the environments of the respective co-eds are in no way alike. R.V.C. is in the heart of Montreal while "Mac" is situated in the peaceful quiet of the country.

At "Mac" co-eds study Agriculture, Teaching, Home Economics, and Home Making. On the whole, they spend more time in lecture rooms than we do. In first year Teaching, students have eight hours of lectures daily. Gym is compulsory and takes up two hours a week. Spare time is filled by participation in the many and varied sports on the Macdonald campus. These activities include tennis, badminton, soccer, and swimming. Various clubs and societies prove to be very popular with new students. Macdonald students have their own college newspaper.

The common room affords a congenial atmosphere for students who wish to meet and talk with their friends. An even more popular gathering spot is the coffee shop where many go for a snack between lectures.

Women students at "Mac" wear special uniforms with distinguishing colors which are determined by the courses of study pursued. Home Economics co-eds wear green and white striped dresses while teachers wear blue and white uniforms.

They are comfortable, neat, and very few complain about this rule. There are no worries about what to wear, and everyone agrees that the idea is very economical. Some co-eds live in dormitories, others reside in the homes of professors, but most have their own rooms. The living accommodations are excellent. The rooms are large, comfortable, and sunny.

Women students are allowed two weekends per month. A bus takes them into the city in forty-five minutes. On other weekends co-eds must be in at eight o'clock, on Saturday at twelve, and on Sunday at ten.

Because "Mac" is in the country, the life of the individual students is almost entirely centered in the college. It is not only their home, it is their life. Everyone is just like a member of a large happy family. Since Macdonald college is considered the best agricultural college in Canada, many come from all parts of the world to study here. Soon they are caught in a whirl of activity and few later regret the years spent at St. Annes.

Little boy, Broken ice, Little girl, Sucked her brush, Bigger boy, Rumbling rocks, Pair of skates, Golden gates, Box of paints, Joined the saints, Seagull's nest, Eternal rest.

'phony phrench

by Dickens (Western Gazette)

Before submitting our conception of a basic French vocabulary, it might be well to make a cursory inspection of the general characteristics of the language.

(1) The French are a very sexy people, having three sexes altogether: le, la and les. If your handwriting is obscure enough, it will not be necessary to know more than one.

(2) All French men have the initial M. French women are called Mlle, excepting married women, who are known as Mme or Mame. (3) A patriotic Frenchman seldom utters a sentence without adding "est-ce pas?" which means roughly "so's your old man?"

EVERYDAY VOCABULARY

"Nom de chien!" ... "Name the Chinaman!"

"Dame d'honneur" ... "Damn the judge."

"Le tout ensemble" ... "The drunks have gathered."

"L'union fait la force" ... "Shot-gun wedding."

"Carte blanche" ... "Take Blanche home."

"A la carte" ... "On the wagon."

"Vive de Gaulle!" ... "Long live the women!"

"Vive Petain!" ... "Long live petting!"

"Vive Petain de Gaulle!" ... "You and your Nash with the folding bed!"

"Bon mot" ... "Good dog."

"Quand meme?" ... "When Mame?"

"Au contraire" ... "Gone to the country."

"Vive la Belge" ... "Something I ate no doubt."

"Pas de deux" ... "Father of twins."

"Au dehors" ... "Stable odor."

"Tout en famille" ... "Let's get drunk at home."

"Non plus" ... "Now cough."

"Jeanne d'Arc" ... "The light is out in the bathroom."

In addition to this basic vocabu-

Movies This Week

Magnum Opus . . . Prelude to Fame

Outstanding among this week's releases is "Prelude to Fame," an English film made from Aldous Huxley's short story "Young Archimedes." By combining an unusually interesting plot with some of the best music ever heard in a film, "Prelude to Fame" has become an exquisite movie.

The plot centres in the exploitation of a child musical prodigy by a wealthy neighbor (Kathleen Byron), who has the dangerous traits of being both ambitious and ruthless. To describe the story in full here would only detract from the enjoyment of those who have yet to see this excellent picture.

Excellent Music

The music is very beautiful. It is played by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, which, conducted by Muir Matheson, presents each section in best concert form in its English Productions.

entirely. Among the pieces presented, are Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, Borodin's Proustian Dances from Prince Igor, Berlioz' Hungarian March and Weber's Oberon Overture, the hit of the show.

"Prelude to Fame" gives the casual audience such an insight into the responsibility of the individual orchestral performers, the importance of the conductor, and the duties of the concert master, that it should give everyone who sees it a far greater appreciation of symphony orchestras.

The acting is good and upholds its end of the show very well.

Usually, the easiest job a reviewer has is to find fault in a movie. "Prelude to Fame" has fortunately made this task extremely difficult and is another example of the continued high excellence of English Productions.

Fast-moving . . . masterful direction . . . Crisis

"Crisis" is the story of an American doctor and his wife who set out on a vacation to a "promised land" of gay music and happy people, and find themselves caught in a rising crescendo of tension and revolt. This "land" is an unspecified South American country. Under the masterful direction of director-script writer Richard Brooks, the action of the plot is fast-moving and dynamic.

The hero, Cary Grant, believes in the freedom of the individual. At the same time, his purpose in life is to help humanity. He finds himself in a position in which he has to decide which ideal he should uphold and which he must ignore. The surgeon's dilemma, however, is solved by the explosion of the country's political crisis.

Jose Ferrer admirably plays Ferrago, the super-individualistic tyrant who rules with the rod and succeeds in convincing himself that he governs a people who can flourish only under his dictatorship. The kidnapped American surgeon has to decide whether to save this man or let him die and thus rid the country of a cruel oppressor.

The film is full of mounting emotions and tensions which reach climaxes in the tyrant's screaming assertions of self-justification. Grant plays the heroic Dr. Ferguson well. Paula Raymond is satisfactory as his wife.

G. M. H.



"But I asked for a package of Player's"

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.,
Morning Chapel at 9:40 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 17—Prof. R. H. L. Slater
Wed., Oct. 18—Prof. Smith
Thurs., Oct. 19—Prof. Caird
Fri., Oct. 20—Rev. H. J. Hertzler
All members of the University are invited

Formal Wear

DRESS SUITS
TUXEDOS
FOR HIRE
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop
Special Prices for McGill Students

FOSTER, HANNEN, WATT & STIKEMAN

Barristers & Solicitors
George B. Foster, K.C.
F. Raymond Hannen, K.C.
Alastair M. Watt, K.C.
H. Edward Stikeman
Walter C. Leggat
John H. E. Colby
William J. Hulbig
R. Fraser Elliott
Albert L. Bissonnette
Bank of Canada Building,
901 Victoria Square
UN. 4301

Ah! BETTER...
not bitter!



THAT'S WHY 3 OUT OF 4 PREFER*

BLACK HORSE ALE

*In recent taste tests with other leading brands

McGill Teams Sweep Six Matches Over Weekend

Indians Win Tenth in Row

*Bergson, Findlay, Hamelin Score Touchdown
Inters in First Place With Two Wins*

By FRED GOTTHEIL

The McGill Indians made it ten straight last Saturday afternoon by ringing up a 17-4 victory over a powerful Queen's aggregation in an Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference tilt played at the Molson oval here in Montreal.

McGill's Intermediate edition didn't find their day's work as easy as their "big brothers" did for the galloping Gaels from Kingston were constantly at their heels, and, at one point in the game held a 4-0 lead over coach Marriott's Indians.

Big Dick Irvin, quarterbacking for the visitors, was the biggest threat of the ball game, pitching strike after strike which resulted

in valuable yardage for the Kingston cause.

The Gaels broke into the scoring column early in the second quarter. The surprisingly strong Gaels worked the ball to the McGill with a T.D. in sight, Dick Irvin at the quarter-slot, tried a pass to Sutton which fell incomplete and after an unsuccessful end-run, Irvin punted a placement between the two uprights putting the lads from Kingston ahead 3-0.

The surprised Indians, who in their last game, whipped the Aggies 34-0, marched the ball back to their own fifty yard line, but lady luck played another stunt on the Red and White's as fleet-footed Irvin intercepted a Bergson to Hamelin pass running the ball back thirty yards to the Indians twenty. Ramesdam then booted a single giving the Gaels a 4-0 lead.

The Indians took over from that point. With only minutes left in the half, Kellher recovered a Queen fumble at mid-field for McGill and carried the pigskin to the Kingston 10 yard line before he was brought down.

McGill then made no mistake as again Findlay, on a pitch out from Bergson, ran to pay-dirt for McGill's first major.

Bergson booted the convert which gave the Indians a shaky 6-4 lead at half-time.

The latter part of the game saw the Indians in old form. Although the Gaels fought hard, they were definitely out-classed by the newly inspired Indians. The third quarter saw no further scoring but in the last frame, the "little Redmen" turned on the heat and plunged their way down the field with Ray Hamelin and Ces Findlay, McGill's two starry backfielders, doing most of the juggling chores.

From six yards out, big Ray Hamelin found a hole in the strong Gaels line and plunged through for a touchdown. Marv Bergson kicked the convert, giving the Indians a 12-4 margin.

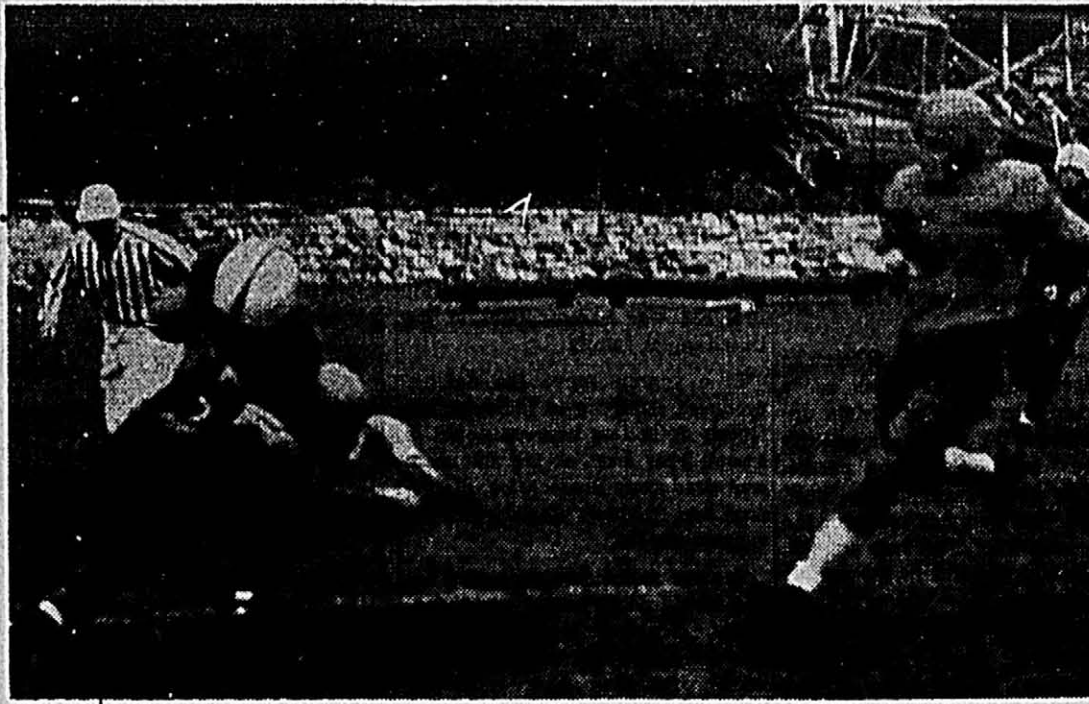
With only minutes remaining in the game, the Indians again struck within T.D. distance as Bergson intercepted a Queens pass and skirled thirty yards to the Gaels one yard line. He then brought it over for a major on a quarterback sneak making the final score 17-4.

CLEAN SWEEP

As if the fact that the Varsity Football Blues were soundly trounced by the Redmen wasn't enough, the Torontonians also were on the short end of the final scores in the rugby and soccer games that were played against the boys from McGill.

To add to the Toronto "Blues," the rugby and soccer defeats were also decisive ones, the Montrealers defeating the Varsity Rugby "Blues" by the score of 13-3, while the McGill soccer team beat the "Blues" 3-1.

And so Vic Obeck's Department of Athletics sure made it a clean sweep of things up in that good, clean city of Toronto the good. The Redmen did such a fine job of sweeping the "Blues" that Mayor MacCallum was reported considering hiring the Redmen for his new Subway—anyway, Aspirins are there to stay in Toronto.



Lionel Quinn (25) being spilled by a Queen's tackler during Saturday's Intermediate game, which the Indians won, 17-4. Quinn carried for a sizeable gain on an end run. Coming in fast to finish him off is the Tricolor tackle Speropolous (29), while

the McGill man in the background is Cec Findlay (87), who also turned in a stellar performance. Holding the down stick is George Fitzgerald, one of the Indians out on the injured list with a shoulder injury. (Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

Soccer Team Takes Both Week-end Games

By LEN WISSE

The McGill soccer team had its biggest weekend in many years as they took two weekend games from RMC and Toronto in the opening games of the 1950 Intercollegiate season. The twin wins placed the Redmen in the top spot of the three team league and in a good position to cop soccer honors. The rest of the McGill schedule calls for the Redmen to play return games with both these teams—but both in Montreal.

Kingston, Ont., (Oct. 13)—In making their first start of the Intercollegiate season the Redmen defeated a game but inexperienced Royal Military College team 4-1.

The game marked the debut of the Soldiers in the Intercollegiate league although McGill had played them in an exhibition game last season.

The McGillians showed both a strong offence and defence and just showed too much soccer prowess for the game but green Kingstons. The losers started fast and scored the first goal of the game but the Redmen scored twice before half time to assume a 2-1 lead at the intermission.

In the second half the Redmen had things much their own way and added two more makers to put the game far out of reach of the RMC squad and win their first game.

The McGill goals were equally divided between Joe O'Brien and Ortega while Hargreaves notched the lone RMC counter.

Toronto, Ont., (Oct. 14)—Moving over to the Queen City for a clash with the Varsity Blues the following day, the Redmen staged a Frank Meriwell finish to defeat the Torontonians 3-1 for a sweep of the weekend games.

With the score tied 1-1 late in the last half the Redmen put on a furious assault to score two goals in the last minute-and-half to take the verdict—their first in many moons at the hands of the reigning Intercollegiate champs.

This victory however was no fluke, for the McGillians fully deserved the hard-earned victory. Only their erratic shooting and lack of finesse around the nets prevented them from clinching the contest earlier.

The contest was closely played affair for the most part as evidenced by the fact that the game was a scoreless tie until the middle of the second half. Toronto opened the scoring but McGill soon tied it up. The payoff markers in the dying minutes then wrapped it up for the Redmen.

Led by Brian Barton, the outstanding man on the field, the Blues bottled up the Redmen during the first part of the game but could not dent the twine behind goalie Ted Fainstat. The McGill attack picked up at this point and put the Blues on the defensive as the half ended.

At the beginning of the second canto Varsity started fast and after a sustained attack, Brian Barton put Toronto into the lead with a beautiful corner shot.

This reverse seemed to spur the Redmen on as they carried the attack to their opponents. Their efforts finally paid off when Joe O'Brien evened the count.

The Redmen continued to press but couldn't seem to finish their plays and with about two minutes to play it seemed that the game would end in a tie. At this point however McGill put on a final drive which culminated in Ortega's winning goal from a scramble in front of the Blues' nets. Gene Foulkes, who never stopped trying, added the insurance marker on a shot from the corner.

Red Rugger Squad Wins

The McGill rugger team played their part in McGill's winning ways this past week-end by sweeping two games. Toronto grovelled under a 13-3 pasting Friday afternoon and Wanderers were handed an 11-0 shutout Saturday morning.

Under their new coach, Howie Ryan, the ruggermen made an auspicious start in their attempt to capture the Intercollegiate crown, presently held by Toronto.

In the scoring parade, Ramsay made all McGill's tries and Piper converted every attempted kick. Silmerman and Kelleher were other standouts.

Cagers Note - Meeting Today

With the football season barely underway this story may seem to be slightly out of place. This notwithstanding the coach of the McGill senior basketball squad, Moe Abramowitz, has asked all cage aspirants to report to the Sir Arthur Currie Gym this afternoon at 6 p.m.

This meeting, the first of the basketball season, will be organizational in nature and all those who intend to play Intercollegiate basketball this year are urged to attend.

Mustangs in League Cellar—Gaels Win

London, Oct. 15—The Mustangs, ranked highly in the pre-season reckoning, Saturday suffered their second straight defeat of the short-six-game college schedule when Queen's University Goldenhals scored an upset 13-7 victory to shove them into last place in the league standings.

The win sent the Gaels into a second place tie with the University of Toronto Blues who were trounced by the first-place McGill Redmen 25-0 in Toronto. The Blues defeated the Tricolor 7-1 the previous week as the Redmen turned back the Mustangs 22-6.

The Gaels and Mustangs played a hard-fought but dull game before more than 13,000 fans in Little Memorial Stadium. Fumbles again proved costly to the Mustangs who time and again lost the ball as they were on the march.

They enjoyed a brief 1-0 lead in the first quarter when Bob McFarlane's attempted field goal went for a single point.

(Continued on Page 4)

Track Championships On Tap Today

By HAROLD BERGEN

This year's aggregation of track enthusiasts invade Molson Stadium this afternoon for the 78th renewal of the McGill Track Championships, the College's oldest continuing Track and Field meet.

Today's meet will have double interest. First of all, the Senior Intercollegiate team will be chosen from the results and aspiring tracksters will be out to make as good a showing as possible. Secondly, McGill track and field records are made only at this meet and a strong field of short and middle distance sprinters will be hot after records that have stood since the turn of the century.

One such mark has stood since 1903 when Joe Morrow raced 100 yards in 10.2 seconds. Seven years later it was tied, by R. E. Hollinsed in 1910, and no one has ap-

proached the record since. Maybe today is the day! The same Mr. Morrow chased 220 yards in 22.4 seconds for another McGill record. This was back in 1900, and he repeated the performance in 1903.

In 1930, N. Bourdeau reached the same mark but someone has yet to dent it. Perhaps someone will accomplish the feat today. At any rate, some thrilling competition will be seen; the meet starts at 2 p.m.; and all are welcome. Anyone still wishing to compete is reminded that post entries will be accepted.

Some track veterans expected to star in action this afternoon are Dave Blair, captain of this year's senior team, Ken Wagner, Ted Fainstat, Pete Robinson, Bill Donnellan, Tink Kyte, Don Menard, Ab. Limonchuk, Jeff Taylor, and Ken Scott.

from 7:30-9:30. The intramural tournament commences on October 24.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

All first round matches in the intramural tennis tournament must be completed today.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

NOTE: All postponed games due to inclement weather must be played Saturday, October 21, on the following fields: middle and lower campus. Time to be arranged by managers.

Mon. Oct. 23: 1:00 p.m.: U.F. Panthers (A. & S.) vs Med. 3; M. Med. 4 vs Grads; S. Law 'A' vs Eng. 4M (Maulers); L. C., Med. 2 (Reds) vs Phy Ed. 1. 5:00 p.m. L.C. Med 2 (Blacks) vs Eng. 5M (Grophers); M. Law 'B' vs Eng. 1M (88's).

Tues. Oct. 24: 1:00 p.m.: U.F. Arch. vs Eng. 5c (Allwells); M. Dents. 1 & 2 vs Eng. 5M (Moyse); S. Com. 'A' vs Eng. 3 (3 & 4); L.C. Com. 'B' vs Eng. 2M (C.N.). 5:00 p.m.: L.C. Eng. 4M (Wellopers) vs A & S. 1.

Campbell Optimistic as Hockey Team Practices

The McGill Hockey Redmen shift into high gear with the staging of the second practice of the season at the Forum today.

Coach Dave Campbell has issued a call to all those who have not as yet turned out to practice to do so today at 12.30 to 1.30 at the St. Catherine street home of the Montreal Canadiens.

Clan Campbell starts their schedule early in December this year. Besides the Intercollegiate games the team will also play a separate schedule with the two Quebec entries in the league, Laval and U. of M.

Campbell has indicated that he expects a very good season from all his charges. Besides last year's regulars who are turning out, the coach will have several promising intermediates trying out. These include Reynolds, Zemel, Len Kent, Brian O'Neill, Andrews, Ross Parsons, Bob Russell, Bill Duke, Al Lindsay, Tiger Deslisle and Ross Rubenstein.

Three other reasons for the coach's optimism are that Regina Pat Knutson, Bobby Knutson and Lou Appleby will be out with the team this year. All these boys have seen action with the Senior Royals of the Q.S.H.L. and are rated as sure-fire prospects for

professional hockey. They are certainly welcome and valuable acquisitions to the McGill fold.

GOALERS BATTLE

The battle for the goalers job seems to be the highlight of the young season. Gagnon, Rubenstein and Lindsay, all up from the Inters, are all working real hard for the job held by Bob (Block that kick) MacLellan last year. Bob is at a slight disadvantage this year as he won't start practising until the end of the football season, and will have to work plenty hard to retain his job.

The footballers who saw action last year have indicated that they will be turning out at the end of the pigskin season. That means that Gene Robillard, Harry Irving, Dawson Tilley, Moe Malone, Bob Marshall and Baldy Tomlinson will also be trying out for the squad.

YOUR NEIGHBOUR

We Deliver—LA. 0322

Beer - Ale & Porter
Groceries & Fruits

McGILL GROCERY

2020 McGill College Ave.
(Near Sherbrooke)

"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

TRADE MARK

VASELINE IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., DORCHESTER, MASS.

The following are the results of the six teams and their total scores:

1. O.A.C.	1066
2. Toronto	873
3. Queens	804
4. Western	718
5. McMaster	711
6. McGill	645

Where Service Has a Meaning!

Cavanagh's Pharmacy

A Prescription Pharmacy Since 1865

● To lend a helping hand when and where it is needed, is our business creed. We urge you to call upon us, whenever you may require some special service. Test us in your next emergency. And, of course, we hope you won't overlook the fact that our service on routine requirements is pretty good, too!

PHONE PL. 6660



Motor Delivery to all parts of the city
2001 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE, Cor. BURNSIDE

Our Soda Fountain prepares appetizing light luncheons of outstanding merit. Politely, faultlessly, cheerfully, with celerity and zest—we serve quality and dispense the Best.

HEAD TO TOE

From the crown of your hat to the soles of your shoes be smartly, comfortably and better dressed at no extra cost.

Come and Select Your Needs at
Lechasseur's

Lechasseur

Fashion-Craft-Costs Limited

974 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
274 St. James St. 281 St. Catherine St. E.

Fraternity Managers

If the address or telephone number of your fraternity house is not correctly listed in the McGill Handbook, page 80, please notify Miss Heasley, McGill Union, without delay.

The correct information is required for the Directory of Students.

Continued
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the Year Ended 30th June, 1950

Statement No. 5
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30TH JUNE

	1950	1949	Increase or Decrease
MCGILL UNION CAFETERIA			
Revenue:			
Proportion of receipts from Industrial Food Services, Limited	\$ 2,360.33	\$ 127.27	\$ 2,487.60
Expenditure:			
Light and heat	1,647.70	1,628.76	19.03
Replacement of equipment	681.26	31.20	650.06
Taxes	10.80	10.80	
Repairs	140.13	152.68	12.75
Telephone	60.00	60.00	
Advertising	35.52	11.00	24.52
General expense	23.67	39.23	15.56
	\$ 2,599.17	\$ 1,933.87	\$ 665.30
Excess of expenditure	\$ 238.84	\$ 2,061.14	\$ 1,822.30

Statement No. 6
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1950

MCGILL UNION			
Revenue:			
Universal fees	\$14,941.58	\$15,007.79	\$ 66.21
Rentals	1,588.27	1,453.80	134.47
Endowment fund interest	640.21	645.64	5.43
Billiards	338.11	545.03	207.52
Tobacco	636.85	651.37	14.52
Confectionery	301.46	282.53	18.93
Women's Union	1,370.00	1,541.00	171.00
Dances	1,637.58	1,305.31	332.27
	\$21,454.06	\$21,435.07	\$ 18.99
Expenditure:			
Salaries and wages	1,451.10	1,315.87	135.23
Tuck shop	2,133.23	2,058.23	75.00
Light and heat	4,693.37	4,886.29	192.92
Cleaning	4,234.34	4,503.86	269.52
Repairs	1,504.88	4,820.70	3,315.82
Taxes	221.76	195.94	25.82
Telephone	623.32	506.13	117.19
Insurance	400.51	400.52	.01
Reading room	132.05	122.85	9.20
Towels and laundry	106.05	321.88	215.83
Auditors' fees	225.00	200.00	25.00
General expense	1,749.01	537.23	1,211.78
Unemployment insurance	114.96	125.30	10.34
	\$17,589.58	\$19,994.80	\$ 2,405.22
Excess of expenditure — transferred from cafeteria	238.84	2,061.14	1,822.30
	\$17,828.42	\$22,055.94	\$ 4,227.52
Excess of revenue or expenditure transferred to general account	\$ 3,625.64	\$ 620.87	\$ 4,246.51

Statement No. 6
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1950

MCGILL DAILY			
Revenue:			
Advertising	\$ 9,330.99		
Subscriptions—student	\$ 9,479.40		
general	38.00		
		9,517.40	
Expenditure:			
Publishing cost	10,469.57		
Salaries and wages	2,922.67		
Cuts	1,692.29		
Travelling	539.16		
Postage and stationery	262.60		
Rental and maintenance of typewriters	201.60		
Telephone and telegrams	284.78		
Rent, light and heat	250.00		
Dinner	241.26		
Awards	396.49		
Banquet	293.74		
Photographs	123.30		
Miscellaneous	393.42		
		18,040.88	
Excess of revenue			816.51

Statement No. 7
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1950

MCGILL ANNUAL			
Revenue:			
Sale of books	8,141.02		
Advertising	2,900.00		
Photographs	3,442.23		
Macdonald College — share of cost of publication	400.00		
		14,883.25	
Expenditure:			
Printing and stationery	12,508.10		
Photographs and drawings	530.65		
Wages	14.40		
Advertising	173.89		
Rent	65.00		
Office furniture	52.50		
Repairs and alterations to office	116.00		
Miscellaneous	78.19		
		13,598.73	
Excess of revenue			\$ 1,284.52

Next Instalment
of the
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
of the
Students' Executive Council
will be published in
McGill Daily Tomorrow

Trial Declares Frosh
Guilty-Blood Penalty

By DON ALLEN

"Guilty" declared the jury. "I sentence each one of you to at least four years at McGill University and all those over 18 to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood donor drive," intoned Mr. "Justice" Sheyne, Hazing at McGill reached its climax Friday as a Queen and her subjects were found guilty in a packed courtroom at the Frosh Trial of 1950.

Chief prosecutor Irwin Gliserman described this year's Frosh as "a distressing example of Crime Incorporated... young, supposedly virtuous, healthy, growing people; all guilty of the same offence. But," he said, "the time has come for the purge to begin." The jury agreed; unhesitatingly brought in the verdict of "guilty."

Mr. "Justice" John Shayne was at the bench; George Hobart was the defence attorney; Gliserman the chief prosecutor in one of the shortest such trials on record. The court, called to order at 8 p.m., was dismissed by 9.

Defence Attorney Hobart told the court: "I am here tonight to see that justice is done the freshmen." His motion that The Daily be held in contempt of court for having discussed the case and for inferring that "the court sitting here tonight is incapable of just decisions" was overruled by "Justice" Shayne.

At this point the serene atmosphere of the Courtroom was shaken by cries of "Hang the Judge," sirens, whistles and cowbells as three members of the Montreal police force entered and took their place by "Justice" Shayne.

As his first witness, Chief Prosecutor Gliserman called Frosh Queen Betty Lou van Buskirk. As the attractive brunette stepped up and solemnly swore (on the Student Handbook) to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," "Justice" Shayne recommended that she place herself at the mercy of the Court. "I bring the court," he commented, "You may object, but I'd love it."

The prosecutor spoke gravely to the jury: "The frosh and their Queen have sinned and have sinned grievously; and the wages of sin are in your hands tonight."

The courtroom had echoed with cries of "We want justice," "Kill the Upper Class" and "Hang all Frosh." "Justice" Shayne had repeatedly called "Silence," "Order in the Court" and "Shut up." To provide a more impartial jury six upperclassmen left the jurors' box to make way for six frosh from among the spectators. Tension mounted in the courtroom. Queen Betty Lou was on the

Cry of Beloved—p. 1

in power) believes that the black is basically inferior, and no amount of education will fit him for political responsibility; while the United Party (at present in the Opposition), holds that with opportunity for education and economic advancement, the black will eventually be quite capable to undertake political responsibility and receive the basic democratic freedoms. On the whole, the English speaking section of the whites support the more liberal policy of the United Party, while the Afrikaans section supports the policy of the Nationalist Party. However, the English speaking section is somewhat apathetic as far as political matters are concerned, while the Afrikaans are very keen and active in politics.

Blood to—p. 1

bottle will be given to every donor of age who is asked to donate their blood. The Red Cross supplies a total of 46 hospitals in the Province of Quebec with free blood and plasma for all patients needing them. These hospitals will be relying on McGill this week for their supplies.

More hospitals are waiting for this free service but there are not enough donors to provide the blood necessary to give them service. The demand for blood this year has been more than twice as great as in 1949.

Cows Mingle—p. 1

The dance marked the official closing of Frosh Reception, 1950, and witnessed the presentation of prizes to the frosh who, in the opinion of the Freshmen Reception Committee, had best entered into

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper.

"The Monitor is the most carefully edited newspaper in the U.S. ..."

"Valuable aid in teaching ..."

"News that is complete and fair ..."

"The Monitor surely is a reader's necessity ..."

You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news ... and as necessary as your HOME TOWN paper.

Use this coupon for a Special Introductory subscription—26 ISSUES FOR ONLY \$1—And listen Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."

The Christian Science Monitor
One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.

Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—26 issues. I enclose \$1.

(name) _____
(address) _____
(city) _____ (state) _____ (zip) _____



FROSH FROLIC: Above, the learned lawyers of the court grin, strike a pose, and chuckle, respectively, while Queen Betty Lou shows her appreciation of the dry legal humour. Below: a surprised policeman finds himself in the camera's view as the Frosh, free at last from their long hazing, overflow with love for their fellow-men.

of the Square that the police retrieved one baggage wagon that had been appropriated at the station. One good-natured policeman progressed eastward on the shoulders of his captors. Central Station was the next stop, but the few that gained entry were lost in the vast interior of the station. The crowds turned north; its destination—R.V.C., and the Union.

R.V.C. was an impenetrable fortress. Doors stood up against the battering, iron bars were unyielding. Co-eds from the windows; tin cans showered down; doors remained firmly shut. A red street lantern appeared on Victoria's statue, signs and notices were added, and the crowds dispersed to the Union and their homes.

Georgian Frosh on Rampage
Join Philosophy One Class

Staff members of The Georgian, the bi-weekly newspaper of Sir George Williams College, beat McGill to the draw last Friday. Hours before the local Frosh Trial convened, Sir George had sentenced its offenders, carefully supervised the carrying-out of their penalties, and gone on an amusing, but orderly, rampage around the district leaving a long trail of de-stickered McGill cars and amused spectators behind them.

The trial got under way in Budge Hall at 1 p.m. Frosh were sentenced for a long list of offences; not bowing to upperclassmen, neglecting to carry matches and polishing rags (for upperclass shoes) at all times, or refusing to take bites out of their onions. Liberal use was made of such standard equipment as cream pies, and frosh were detailed to polish tables and brass in nearby taverns, or to sweep out the interior of a No. 14 streetcar.

Mustangs in—p. 3

Billy Bell kicked two singles in the second quarter to put the Gaels in front and before the half ended the Tricolor went ahead 7-1 when a blocked western kick set them up for an unconverted touchdown. The Gaels struck from the Mustangs' 23 to score in two plays, Jack Roberts plunging to the one-yard stripe and then over from there for the major.

A Western fumble at their own 40 paved the way for Queen's second major. Murray Richardson tossed a pass to Bell to the Western 28 and then Don Griffin raced to the 12. From there Richardson pitched a forward to Griffin for the touchdown which Tip Logan converted.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by 10 a.m. Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice, only in this column.

October 16th
HEILLENIC CLUB—General Assembly for Discussion of this Year's activities. All interested are invited to attend.
Time: 7 p.m. Place: Union Club Room
UNITARIAN CLUB—Meeting to plan program for coming year.
Time: 1 p.m. Place: Workshop in the Union

October 17th
RADIO WORKSHOP—Audition for all those interested in announcing, production, directing, dramatic work, or any other phase of radio broadcasting.
Time: 7 p.m. Place: CKAC Studio "C", 980 St. Catherine St. W. (Opposite Simpson's).

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

**FORMAL WEAR
FOR
HIRE**
BLAZERS - - - 23.00
GREY PANTS - - 16.00
FOR SALE
AT
M. A. BRODEUR
Reg.
Merchant Tailor
34 NOTRE DAME E. LA. 2776
Special Price for Students

**PLAY
BILLIARD
AT THE UNION**

A REMINDER
When you want Printing service in a hurry at a fair price call
Powter's Printery Ltd.
LA. 7188
We specialize in College work, such as—Tickets, ballots, menus, handbills and stationery
Our Address,
362 Notre Dame St. W.
Since 1852

LITTLE SYMPHONY
OF MONTREAL
Carl Bamberger, Music Director
5 CONCERTS:
Nov. 7, Jan. 9, Feb. 6, Mar. 20, May 8
November 7 Programme
1. Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G.....Bach
2. Concerto Brandebourgeois No. 3 en sol.....Scarlatti-Castella
3. Toccata, Bourrée et Rigoulesque.....Morton Gould
4. Intermezzo and Serenade from "Hassan".....Debussy
5. Symphonie No. 2 in B flat.....Schubert
Reservations
Special Student Rates, \$3.75
1040 Sherbrooke St. W., HA. 3622 or evenings WI. 0316

If You Don't Know ...
• what Keats are
• what made Oscar Wilde
• that the Decameron is not a Scotch tribe
• that Lieber's is operating a Book Exchange
• that you can unload your used texts and other books at Lieber's ...
then you should visit
**LIEBER'S BOOK
SHOP**
2058 Victoria St.
(next to the Union, opposite the Shrine)

**WRITE FOR YOUR
FORGE**
HAND IN
POEMS
SHORT STORIES
ARTICLES
To the Union Tuck Shop
NOW